

WARTBURG TRUMPET

ELECT SCHMITZ, LESCHENSKY TO TRUMPET POSTS

Schmitz to Edit,
Leschensky Man-
age Next Year.

Charles Schmitz and Immanuel Leschensky were elected editor and business manager of the Trumpet, respectively, at the annual election held last Thursday morning during the student convocation period. The editorial staff selected by Schmitz will take charge of the last two issues this spring.

Charles Schmitz is the son of Mrs. John C. Kaufmann of Mendota, Ill. He attended high school in Mendota, and in his senior year, was elected to the editorship of the high school paper. While attending Wheaton College on his freshman year, he served as sports assistant on the college paper. Schmitz came to Wartburg last year as a sophomore and worked his way up from reporter to feature writer in the current year's term. During the past year, he has held the post of associate editor of the Trumpet staff.

In addition to his work on the Trumpet, Schmitz has also been active in debate, ranking as the number one man in the debate squad. He is also secretary of the Tri-Society, president of Beta Lambda Lambda, campus speech society, a member of Phi Kappa Delta, national debating society, and a member of the Luther League. He is taking a pre-theological course.

Also nominated for the editorial staff were Eleanor Gross, LaMotte, Ill., assistant editor at the present time, and Roland Wuest, Oregon City, Oregon, see sports reporter. Immanuel Leschensky, who will take charge of the Trumpet financially, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Leschensky of Healdsburg, Wis. He is taking a business course, planning to teach business subjects after his graduation in 1940. Leschensky is a student manager of the Junior League, and is a member of the Luther League.

During the past school year he has been working as advertising manager of the Trumpet. Other nominees for the business position are Theodore C. Gillett, Wis., present circulation manager, and Sigmund Sandrock, Bellevue, Iowa, student advertising manager. The election was conducted by the student council president, acting as chairman.

Dr. Ervin Lubbers, president of Central college at Pella, Iowa, spoke on the campus Thursday morning, April 13.

Wartburg On the Air

Time in on the Wartburg college choir — broadcasts will be made over the following stations:—
WMT, Waterloo-Ced. Rapids, 660 kilocycles
Monday, April 17, 7 p. m.
WIBA, Madison, Wis., 1285 kilocycles
Friday, April 21, 10:30 a. m.
KFIZ, Fond du Lac, Wis., 1430 kilocycles
Monday, April 24, 7:00 p. m.
WIBO, Beaver Dam, Wis., 1210 kilocycles
Thursday, April 27, 7:45 p. m.
WMT, Waterloo, C. Rapids, 660 kilocycles
Sunday, May 7, 6:15 p. m.



COLLEGE PLANS TO BROADCAST OVER WMT

Choir, President
To Broadcast
from Wartburg

It's Wartburg on the air! Due to the efforts of the Wartburg publicity committee, Wartburg college will sponsor two broadcasts over station WMT, Waterloo, on Monday, April 17, and May 17.

The broadcast will be given under the auspices of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

The music department will furnish the program for the first broadcast. The Wartburg college choir, under the direction of Prof. E. Liemohn, will sing several numbers and will be supplemented by members of the Wartburg girls' trio and the Wartburg male quartet. The half-hour program will begin at 4:30 p. m. and will be broadcast from Wartburg hall.

The second of a series of broadcasts will be centered around a speech by Pres. E. J. Brandt. The broadcast will take place on May 17 at 4:30 p. m. Tentative plans have been made to schedule a song by the Wartburg band, accompanied by the Wartburg band. There is a possibility that next year may bring to Wartburg a regularly scheduled broadcast.

The publicity committee which has made possible Wartburg's entry on the air is made up of the following faculty members: Rev. C. Shalkhauser, chairman; Prof. G. Ottobach, Prof. Swenson, Prof. Chelchewild, Prof. Cotterman, and Dr. Hiltner.

Miss Kaiser Visits Wartburg Friends.

Miss Katherine Kaiser, former teacher and dean of students at Wartburg, spent her spring vacation visiting Professor and Mrs. Chelchewild and other friends on and around the campus.

Miss Kaiser motored up from Valparaiso, Ind., arriving here Saturday, April 15. She returned Monday, April 16 to resume her duties as a member of the permanent staff and Latin teacher at Valparaiso university.

Complete Choir Itinerary

PRF-TOUR

Mar. 26, Sun., Denver, Iowa, Rev. F. Schoenbalm
Apr. 2, Sun., New Hampton, Iowa, Rev. T. Feitschel
Apr. 21, Sun., Plainfield, Iowa, R. E. Rev. E. Stoege
Apr. 5, Sun., Parkersburg, Iowa, Rev. A. Grebe
Apr. 8, Sun., Cedar Falls, Iowa, Rev. A. Holm
Apr. 16, Sun., Shell Rock, Iowa, Rev. J. Boase
Apr. 6, Sun., Hildesheim, Iowa, Rev. W. Demps

TOUR

Apr. 19, Wed., Monona, Iowa, Rev. H. Stiekes
Apr. 20, Thurs., Poudre de Ste. Wis., Rev. D. Roth
Apr. 21, Fri., Madison, Wis., Rev. WIBA, 1285 kc, 10:30 a. m.
Apr. 22, Sat., Cottage Grove, Wis., Rev. H. Neumann
Apr. 22, Sat., Johnson Creek, Wis., Rev. G. Herberner
Apr. 23, Sun., Theresa, Wis., Rev. E. Deneb
Apr. 24, Sun., Watman, Wis., Rev. W. Steinhilf
Apr. 24, Mon., Fond du Lac, Wis., Rev. KFIZ, 1430 kc, 1:00 p. m.
Apr. 24, Mon., Fond du Lac, Wis., Rev. J. Becker
Apr. 25, Tues., Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Rev. O. Gumb
Apr. 26, Wed., Milwaukee Deserches Hospital
Apr. 27, Thurs., Beaver Dam, Wis., Rev. A. Wittmann
Apr. 28, Fri., Manitowish, Wis., Rev. A. Drager
Apr. 28, Sat., Lehigh, Wis., Rev. J. Landwehr
Apr. 30, Sun., Wilton, Wis., Rev. L. Ohlrogge
Apr. 30, Sun., Preston, Minn., Rev. E. Geede

POST-TOUR

May 7, Sun., Independence, Iowa, Rev. G. Bunge
May 7, Sun., Waterloo, Iowa, Rev. G. Bunge
May 7, Sun., Waterloo, Iowa, Rev. H. Diers
May 14, Sun., Waverly, Iowa, Rev. R. C. Schlueter
*Entire concert broadcast over WIBO, 1210 kc, 7:45 p. m.

FINAL LYCEUM SET FOR MAY 1

Little Philharmonic
Orchestra To Be
Featured

A group of masters of the different orchestral instruments, the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra, on May 1, in the college auditorium, will offer to Wartburg students and to the people of the city and surrounding communities, the jewels of symphonic repertoire and modern musical writings. This outstanding musical attraction is the final number of the lyceum season at Wartburg this year.

It has been stated by outstanding critics that it is remarkable how the few of the best listeners brighten up when they hear the cabinet piece of Rimsky-Korsakov, the swaying tones of Johann Strauss, played by his well trained orchestral group with finesse and beauty of tone color. These few musicians have been connected with many great and outstanding symphonic organizations throughout the world. This is why you can hear the sweetness of a French oboe, the beautiful passage work of the silver flute, the sad-

ness of the Russian violin tune, the cleanness of a German horn, the sprightly tune of a Viennese waltz and the rhythm of an American cello walk.

Under the inspiring and energetic conductor of international fame, Dr. Erich Sorantin, who has come from Vienna, the center of music and culture, the orchestra has met with great favor wherever it has presented its efforts, encore after encore being demanded.

Juniors Sponsored Movie Thursday

To help defray expenses of the forthcoming junior-senior banquet, the Junior class sponsored a presentation of the Shakespearean drama "As You Like It," at the Bremer theater Thursday, April 13.

Stars in the production by 20th Century Fox were Elizabeth Taylor, a striking English actress, and Laurence Olivier. The typical Shakespearean actor was portrayed in a setting dress and longings to give the show educational value for both students and adults.

A collection of tickets sold prior to the evening performance constituted the juniors' profit. Edwin Granger acted as business manager and conducted an extensive canvass on the campus and about the city.

LIEMOHN LEADS A CAPELLA CHOIR IN SACRED SONGS

Forty-one Students
to Travel through
Three States.

Under the direction of Prof. Edwin Liemohn, one of the most scenic ever taken by the choir. The choir will cross the Mississippi on the new suspension bridge at Prairie du Sac and will broadcast over WIBA in Madison, 1285 kilocycles, at 10:30 a. m., April 21. Time will also be given to visit the city. On April 24 the choir will visit the Wisconsin state penitentiary at Waupun with the possibility of also singing there.

At 7 p. m., April 24, a broadcast will be made over KFIZ, 1430 kilocycles, at Fond du Lac, Wis., during a 45-minute trip along Lake Michigan from Sheboygan Falls to Milwaukee; the choir has been invited to sing and have dinner at the DeLeonora hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. The remainder of the day will be spent in visiting the city at Beaver Dam, Wis. The entire concert will be broadcast over WIBO, 1210 kilocycles, at 8 p. m. Throughout the tour, Rev. Shalkhauser will take moving pictures of the choir's activities and places seen.

Seven concerts have already been given by the choir in surrounding places. Four more are scheduled after the choir returns from its tour. During the tour the choir will be blessed and fed by the congregations at which they are appearing.

Program

The sacred concert will consist of the following numbers:

- Part I
 1. Jesu, Prince of Treasure (J. S. Bach), Nos. 1, 3, 6, and 11.
 2. Hymn of the Cherubim (S. Bach).
 3. Adagio (F. Giuseppe Verdi), sung in Latin.
 4. His Strength is in the Hills (Swedenborg), (Hymn) Poem by Dr. G. Neumann, dean of Wartburg college, Choir arrangement by Liemohn.
- Part II
 5. My God, My God (Felix Mendelssohn).
 6. Evening (E. Liemohn).
 7. Main Jesu (German, Folk Song), arranged by E. Liemohn.
- Part III
 8. Lost in the Night (F. M. Christiansen).
 9. Great Art Thou, God (E. Liemohn).
 10. Movements I, II, and III from a Mass in A Major, by Liemohn.
- Part IV
 11. Praise to the Lord, the Almighty (F. M. Christiansen).
 12. Doxology.
 13. Personnel and all persons.
 14. Benediction.
 15. Bigak, Gladys, Brenda, Irene, Dorel, Pauline, Anna, and Mary.
 16. McCaffrey, David, John, and Emma.
 17. Anthon, Maria Christofel, Olivia Deneb, Maria Harkman, Gretchen, Hans, and John.
 18. Mowes, Miriam, Orin, Amanda, Walter, Betty Wiedersheim, National Voice.
- Tenors—Robert Anderson, Donald Comack, Froehlich, Royce, Leonard, Schlueter, Karl, Lawrence.

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WARTBURGER HISPERS

Solutions, gentle Wartburgers! Having nothing else to do, let's go to sleep.

If you're interested in the press, you might fumble through this mess.

If you do not care to weep a standard note to a lady.

The tip of Mr. Carlson Wright Mail, waiter par excellence, was aroused the other night when he served one table with four others of water and they clamored for center service. He brought them two full pitchers and said, "There they are. Hot and cold."

"Thank, Kolbe, Mr. Hartmann, a publicity man, was overjoyed when several college students attended his favorite theater the other night to see "Ar You Lile It" (Shades of Shakespeare).

Observations:

1. Ignorance is bliss. We're all happy.

2. Paul Rodde's face when he realized the campus night school started on Tuesday night at Wednesdays.

3. The service installed in front of the girls dorm evenings lately—regular Buckingham palace. No chance for spiders to build webs in those dark corners anymore.

4. Spring is just around the corner.

Awful Artful Alliteration.

Worried Wartburg wonders who will review the new "Ar You Lile It" (Shades of Shakespeare) Roeller runs 'round

From Behind the Rostrum

By Smitty

Before all the notes and scraps of another debate are filed away, or more likely, tossed into the waste paper basket, it might be wise to review the year just passed and look toward the future.

Whereas cold statistics are tabulated which make this season seem successful, others are tabulated against some of the best teams in the United States. They have won enough to justify claim to recognition as a specialized college. They have been rated "excellent" in the state tournament—but more than this, seven individuals including five freshmen have gained valuable experience in their first year of debate work and have successfully defended Wartburg's honor before experienced varsity teams of better known colleges.

The two veterans have gained valuable experience at the same time and have acted as debaters but in assisting Coach McKinzie in research and in instructing the beginners.

Mr. McKinzie has developed a capable squad of experienced freshmen debaters on which to build debate squads of the future.

With an average number of good annual prospects, Wartburg should be well on the way to greater intercollegiate forensic honors.

Generally one aim of the Wartburg debate group will be a "Pi

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"Killer" Kettner keeps cool.

"Happy Hick" Hank habitually haunts benches.

"Smoochy" Scott slyly summarizes, "Smelly Spring."

Priebe likes that new popular song of Mr. Hullo, his latest heart throb works in the telephone office. Mother-superior Ben Ackerman of the Ambassador seems to have a good consulting firm with colleague Dean A. E. (Time to go to bed tonight) Fritz—or is it "The Dean?"

It has been rumored that the discipline committee of the choir will allow the members to keep one foot in the aisle at least a few miles each trip—and Shaker started out his line (not an advisory) system by coming 10 minutes late to speak to the choir.

Betty says she's going to have Mr. O. this year.

A's missionary aspirations are directed to India—but maybe Africa will be coming in for its share of consideration. Or is this Tripoli business just a false alarm?

Rudy's ship seems to have come in. Wartburg field agents should have no trouble lining up prospects in Tripoli—quite a bit of advance work has been done already.

Connick seems to be getting lined up for the tour—much to the dismay of Nell, Hel Mathias, co-director of the tour. They never can tell what Oster "Meat

The fountain's all wet—so are we—so good night!

Kappa Delta Chapter member—ship of the chapter. This recognition can come only with patient attainment of a good record of high academic ability.

The future is bright and with any "break" at all in the incoming freshman class, Wartburg should be head for the prize, bigger and better things, not only in debate, but in oratory, extemporaneous and the varied social activities of the modern college campus.

Coe to Enter

4-H Competition

Ruth McCaffree, sophomore business student from state life, has again entered her 4-H club record books in a long-time record contest conducted by the state. She is representing Bremer county with her prize book which covers eight years of her 4-H club work.

In the state contest one boy and one girl will be selected to represent Iowa at the National 4-H camp in Washington, D. C., in June.

Ruth McCaffree's book has won her previous recognition. Last spring she was given a free trip to the Chicago club congress. On that trip took her to Camp Minnawana in Michigan, state conservation camp at Boone, and 4-H convention in Ames.

Chief among her outside activities will be her position in the Wartburg college choir.

"Great books represent the work of the human mind in its highest quality, as well as in relation to its most significant themes. One of the greatest educational influences is found in the closeness of contact with the teacher in human intelligence. Teaching rests largely in the hope that greatness of mind may be found in the student."

Dr. Alexander, of the University of Wisconsin professor, believes that "unless we develop a thinking, intelligent, well-read public our democracy will fail."

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

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POET'S CORNER

Ladies—and Gentlemen For centuries and eons, too, The creed has stated staunch and true:

That men who are of normal mind Have wanted the blondes their hearts inclined.

Here we sit with visage dreary, Trying to prove another theory.

Now we come to those who act: Their hearts upon a chic crest. And those who lie awake in bed, Dreaming of one whose hair is red.

Upon those men who never frown, Also those whose hair is brown.

For instance, take our good man "Bill," Who chose a very dark-haired girl.

Even Kolbe goes up town To find a girl with hair nut-brown, Ruled his hair is shiny red, But he never turns his head.

Like take the case of Who with a blonde so often sits, Then let us give each line its due, One from those all such men must choose.

And some take blondes, and some brunets, But as for us—WE'LL take coquettes!

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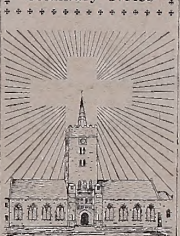
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TRACK MEN GET SET FOR SEASON

Chadwick and Augst Are Main Threats in Track and Field Events.

The prevailing and weather has so far hampered workouts for the track squad. It is hoped that the long expected spring weather will arrive and the fellows will have an opportunity to catch their legs. Some of the fellows have so far given an indication of being able to bring home the bacon.

Capt. Chadwick, winner of last year's Iowa Conference event, is rapidly rounding into form and should provide plenty of competition. The middle distances have taken a blow when Otis Miller left school. However, it is hoped that someone will be found to take his place. The weight events will be well taken care of by Norbert Augst, a man who will have to be reckoned with in the conference.

Of the new prospects little is known, but John Ziegenbach, and Lester Bergman, two freshmen, have been working out quite regularly and show promise of developing into sprint men. Andrew Albrecht, Charles Schmitz and Martin Leeseberg are running the distance. Frank Richter is a freshman weight man.

An interschool track meet will be held in the near future. Plans are to hold it next week, but the weather may prevent. The seniors line up as the strongest class. Having won two state titles in the years ago, they look like they have a good chance of repeating. The seniors will present Chadwick, who should win in three or four events—the dashes and the broad jump. Provided the juniors can uncover a runner to team up with Augst, who will handle the weights, they may have to be reckoned with.

The sophomores seem at the present to have a hopeless cause although there may be some dark horses in that class who will pull them down. The freshmen have a wealth of material to select from, not in the manner of experience but in quantity, and they should collect enough points to give the seniors a close race.

The track meets which have been scheduled are: Luther Invitational (May 12) and the Conference meet which will be held at Simpson College, Indiana (May 18-20).

Andrew Albrecht, Erwin Walz, Roy Grote and Charles Schmitz visited the Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque on Sunday, April 16, returning to Waverly the same evening.

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Tomato and orange juices supplemented with certain chemical alkalies have been Prof. Callaway's method used in cooperation with team physicians of keeping team men in shape to do for their Alma Mater without drying of fatigue. Properly applied, Callaway finds that this system will clip several seconds from the time of distance runners and swimmers, and will delay serious fatigue in basketball, football and rowing by 10 to 20 per cent.

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Prof. Callaway resumed and its origin in 1933 when Dr. R. L. Bosworth, team physician at that time, called the men of the famous "iron-man" football team full of tomato juice as one means of keeping up their endurance. This was the team that first stopped the winning streak of the U. S. C. Trojans.

Since then Prof. Callaway, working in his spare time with physicians, trainers and coaches, has run biochemical tests on athletes before and after athletic contests and correlated their performance with degree of alkaline reserve.

Other things being equal, an athlete's ability to stay in a severely contested game and perform at top efficiency is roughly proportional to what might be termed his optimum alkali reserve in his blood and muscles, Prof. Callaway concludes.

CORNIS AT MEETING OF N. C. A. IN CHICAGO

Prof. J. Cornis, head of the German department, returned on Saturday from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the North Central Association at the Stevens hotel Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a discussion of the NYA problem. Dr. J. Cornis, Washington, D. C., addressed the group on this subject. Prof. Cornis reported that all indications point to a continuance of government aid for students.

HOLM DEFENDS PING PONG TITLE

Doubles Title Goes to Burrack and Fredrick.

Lewis Holm, a sophomore at Wartburg holding from Clinton, Iowa, was successful in defending his singles ping pong championship title in Wartburg's annual ping pong tournament. Breezing through all opposition he won the title in the final against Leonard Fritschel in the championship playoff last week. Mr. Holm is the defending champion, a paddler two years ago. This year he reached the finals by defeating three out of four games in the semi-final contest. In the double competition, Burrack and Fredrick showed the other competitors how to play the game. They beat Fruhling and Seaf, three out of five games for the doubles championship.

Holm had to contend with a field of 25 prospective champions. He came through with flying colors to establish his reputation as wizard of the paddles.

C. Burrack also defeated Klander and Sandrock in order to reach the finals against Fruhling and Seaf. Holm and Seaf were favored to win the doubles title, were conquered by Fruhling and Seaf. The doubles tie game proved to be much closer, with Fruhling winning the final set 3-2.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

St. Olaf—St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, under the direction of Dr. F. Melby, will sing at the 27th annual tour of the mid-western states. Coeds give up Japanese club home and start wearing kimono as a part of the Japanese action in China. St. Olaf creditors take two finals in Upper Mississippi Province meet. Pi Kappa Delta national forensics fraternity. Band to give six concerts on spring tour—Mason Messenger.

Concordia—Concordia a capella choir leaves on Friday 4:00 p.m. tour which will include broadcasts over both CBS and NBC networks. St. Charles to make trip. Prof. W. F. Schmidt, elected governor of Upper Mississippi province of Pi Kappa Delta national forensics society. Alumni assessed two dollars each to defray cost of annual junior-senior banquet. The Concordia.

Upper Iowa—Upper Iowa a capella choir completes brief five-day tour featuring radio broadcast from WMT. Peacock, college annual, will be delivered between May 29 and 31. Outstanding students in voice, drama, and music to present Star Dust all-night production on April 27 and 28. 4-H county tournament held in college gym—The Collegian.

Hebron J. C.—Hebron College choir makes spring tour through eastern Nebraska. April 8-9. Thespians prepare spring play. Government class makes trip to Lincoln to observe Nebraska unicameral legislature in operation. The Hebronite.

Dubuque U.—North Central Association accepts university, with final approval scheduled for July 1. College choir sings 38 concerts as "Ministry of Music" tour proves highly successful. Bell Telephone installation given April 12. The Cub.

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Dr. Martin Wiedenraters, head of the education department, is in charge of the Placement Bureau, now seeking openings for prospective teachers. Eight teachers have already been placed this spring.

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Central—Plans for new chapel on Central campus are completed with possibility that construction will begin within several months. First round of three-week, all-college speech tourney is completed as 125 entries compete for forensic honors. Central speakers compete at Provincial Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Central—Spokane, Mo.—The Central Ray.

Organizations

SCIENCE CLUB

At the April meeting of the Science club held last evening in room 37 of Luther hall, it was decided to spend some Saturday in May on a trip through several western manufacturing plants. A committee will be appointed by President Paul Oster to make arrangements for this project.

The mathematics department, under the direction of Professor J. Chelievolev, furnished the program for the evening. Winthum Fruhling gave an account of ancient number systems. Ross Nelson told of the relative merit of the decimal and duo-decimal systems of counting. Eugene Wagner invited the group to investigate some of the mathematical literature obtainable in the college library.

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AUGUST TO ENTER DECATHLON MEET

Wartburg Athlete to Represent College in Dubuque Meet, May 26.

Wartburg will be ably represented at the first Iowa conference decathlon championship to be held at Dubuque university on May 26 and 27. Norbert Augst, the junior from Montgomery, Minn., will compete with representatives from ten other institutions of the Iowa circuit for honors as the best all-around athlete.

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The competition will undoubtedly be very keen, but Augst will offer as much scrap as any. He is expected to win a few laurels himself, especially in the weights. He proved to be an artist at heaving weights in track meets last year. In his stay at Wartburg "Narb" has established an enviable reputation as an athlete. He proved to be the spark of Wartburg's football team last fall, receiving recognition as one of the best players in the conference. He also played as a quarterback on the Wartburg "B" team during the past basketball season.

Last winter, Nurbie also proved to be a wizard of the ring. In the local Golden Gloves tournament he brushed out his opponents for the heavyweight title.

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TRIUMPH OF CAPTAINS RULES SPRING SPORTS

Kalkwarf, Heist, and Chadwick to Lead Their Teams.

By Roland Wuest

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Any how, here comes the bumper crop.

Batter Up!

And from the board-constructed dug-out stands, Captain Carl Kalkwarf, swinging his favorite three bats, Two are tossed aside for the little baseball is too small to be handled by three men, two bats which narrowly by Kalkwarf's anatomy hit the third base stop and the plate and waits for Carl's swing to send it for a joy-ride. Carl swings a little ball for out into left field for a triple because he is a three-year veteran and usually scores the position in the left field position. Carl loves association. Captain Karl's association with Captain Carl Kalkwarf, the Cubes and the White Sox. At least somebody told him that the team he was to captain in Chicago. Kalkwarf is a veteran in the outfield, playing his fourth year in the position for Wartburg. Three years of high school training also in the outfield, he enabled him to get his position on the Wartburg nine in his freshman year. Last season he was hit for out into the plate but promises to regain his hitting eye this year for home runs out of that triple.

Ray, what a man. Ambitious Carl is Out. He tried to make a home run out of that triple.

Tennis—Marty Heist.

Service! To the bare line of the perfect court, steps Captain "Marty" Heist of the Knight Tennis team. High in the air goes the new, blazing white tennis ball. Since everything that goes up must come down, the little ball presently returns to earth, but half way out it meets up with a cannonball Heist receives with literally tears half the covering from the ball, showing the jellyous of a hot, dozen ball.

Marty is hot? His service is working and his choppy back hold completely baffles his opponents. Yes, Heist is due for a great year even though he is only a sophomore. He is now up to the No. 1 position this year, replacing Ed Harden who was lost by graduation.

About 20 years ago, some place in Waverly (ask Marty), a baby was born with a tennis racket in his hand and a pair of tennis shoes in the other (or was it a tennis ball)? I forget which. It was four years that the little Marty has been playing tennis. His high school had no tennis team but he played anyway and held the city junior title for several years. It takes a good man to be a champion in this day and age, if you know what I mean!

Track—Dave Chadwick. On your mark! Get set! Bang! Bang! Bang! On your mark! Get set! Bang! Bang! Bang! On your mark! Get set! Bang! Bang! Bang! On your mark! Get set! Bang! Bang! Bang!

Scarcely has the explosion of the blank cartridge interrupted



By Freddie

Rhythm two! Hip! One-two! One-two! That's me folks, calling "Signals" for the last issue of my career. The quarters of the sports page has finally been sent to the showers after two years of service on the Trumpet staff. A sigh of relief escapes my lips only to blend into a rising tone of regret and remorse. The life of a sports scribe has its ups and downs just as any other job does. Sitting up until two o'clock in the morning to wait for a returning athletic team in order to connect a story for the following day is a task to write about something when there's nothing to write about; attempting to calm the ruffled spirit or pride of some person whom you have offended in some chance remark; trying to keep up a fighting spirit and optimistic tone when athletic teams are losing games right and left—those are a few of the "downs" rather prevalent in the life of the average sports scribe. However, these rather unpleasant factors are really counterbalanced by other more favorable aspects, some tangible and other intangible.

Two years of experience in writing sports have taught me a few things. First of all, it doesn't pay to be too optimistic in forecasting the prospects of any athletic season. On the other hand, it doesn't pay to paint a dark picture. The sports writer on a college paper must seek to keep up a fighting spirit to the face of blacked despair. There's always a little bright spot in the situation even when the team fails to win a single game. Sometimes it takes a microscope and a fine-toothed comb to find a glimmer of hope in the situation but it's usually present if one is really in earnest search of it.

ALUMNI RIVALS

One of the big attractions of Senior Day will consist of a baseball game between the teams of two former students of Wartburg. As a special feature of the day, Ed Jahr, coach at Rockwell, Iowa, and Ed Harnett, Captain, coach at Popejoy, Iowa, will match their teams against each other in a preliminary fight to the varsity game. Jahr graduated in '37, Oberpiner in '38. Both come from Strawberry Point. The fight will be a should result in a display of unique and humorous but highly spirited rivalry.

INTRAMURALS

Coach Harnett has announced his intention to promote a rather full schedule of sports intramural events. The first to be held is the inter-class track and field meet. This will be followed by a football tournament. For those who desire a less active

the ethereal waves before Captain Dave Chadwick is ten yards ahead of his opponents in the century dash. Nine and nine tenths seconds have elapsed when you see a small patch of a fur cut the tape, tying the Iowa conference record of 9.9 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Pardon me for looking into my Crystal Ball but that's what I see. Wartburg's Speed Demon, Chadwick, during this track season.

Yes, Chadwick is nothing but a streak of light dashed across and is probably the most feared man in the conference in the dashes. Dave captured the conference title last year in the 100 yard dash at 10.1 seconds. But he beat the cinders again this year in better form, more speed, and more experience and it found to be his last year's title and lover his time. Good luck, Dave!

One year ago was the first track year at Wartburg with Chadwick giving a good account of himself in the dashes and broad jumps. He hailed from nearby Sumner, and while in high school he was one of the best track men, competing in the two dashes, broad jump, high jump, and low hurdles. Once upon a time, Dave won five events in a meet against Waverly high school. (Tut, tut, I want to remember to tell that. Excuse please.)

Well, anyway, don't get a cinder in your optics and keep away from the blackboard.

form of activity, a tourney for the fans of the ancient baryard pastime of pitching horseshoes will be provided. If the schedule is not too crowded, a tennis tourney will be run off to wind up the intramural season in grand style.

LEST WE FORGET

Before this column passes to the Great Beyond of Forgotten Events, let us wish to give a note of recognition to the members of the sports staff who so ably assisted me this year. First there is Roland Wuest, the Oregon scribe, whose eloquent sport pages has kept the sport page from becoming a boy's own recreation of detail. Ed "Rusty" Norbury, another up-and-comer who has done his bit in living up with this page. Two freshmen, Schick and Nuechter, have also done a nice piece of work in attempting to make the Trumpet something to be proud of. These are the men who worked behind the scenes and made possible a full page and a half of sports news. Nice work, gentlemen; your efforts are appreciated, especially by yours truly.

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BASEBALL MEN HANDICAPPED BY WEATHER

Prepare for First Game on May 6 with Loras.

And with the spring comes house cleaning and with house cleaning come the usual renovations. We're not going to do as much house cleaning this year as we are renovating, so if you don't read this article let me refer you to the last issue of the Trumpet which contains the same article—before it was renovated. Yes, this is just another cut and dried episode on the baseball situation at Wartburg.

Before house cleaning and renovations come along, we have to sit in the same seat which is in the same position for months. We are practicing in the same position as far as diamond information is concerned. We're still sitting in the same seat in the same dugout as we were in the last issue of the Trumpet. The only renovation is that the seat has become a little warmer and a little shiner.

But Old Father Time just never ceases anyone, and lately the weather conditions have been such as to make it practically impossible to hang the players on the line for their annual airing. The coach has to beat all the kinks out of the muscles and toughen the boys up a bit before he can take them off the line and use them. And that's about all long comes Easter vacation and all the ball boys have to hang in search of the Easter bunny that lays golden eggs. Oh, don't get me wrong. I'm not lamenting the fact of the much welcomed vacation and the long and satisfied looks on the returning players. I'd say they were, anyway, highly pleased.

Well, anyway with the promise of spring, or at least a little higher below-normal temperature, activities with the ball are moving rapidly toward a time 1939 Knight time.

So here we are again. The Knights are practicing hard every night to round into shape for their first encounter which will likely be May 6 with Loras college, at Dubuque.

At this stage in the season, the boys are beginning to find their positions or at least the ones they think they can best handle. We are even going so far as to predict a starting line-up for a game not quite a month off. So don't be surprised if not one of our

Track Thrills



Captain Dave Chadwick, left, Sumner speedster, and Norbert Auer, Montgomery. Adu, weight man, will be the main-stays of the Wartburg college track squad.

predictions is right. If we hit a low of them, then we can say "I told you so."

The battery for the opening game will probably be composed on the mound with big Red Langholz and his big mitt on the receiving end. At first base will be either Kappmeyer or A. Leschenko, with Nilson and Thinn competing for the second base position. Third base is still more of a battle between Fruehling, Turnick, and Emmons when he isn't pleading. The shortstop situation is a big, blazing question mark with Shirley Meyer, Jim Mieson, and Char Wagner sharpening their fielding for this position.

In the outfield, the situation seems a little more plain, with Captain Kalkwarf and Wally Lane go as sure starters. The big stature boy with either Ed Riechenberg or A. Leschenko. The remainder of the pitching staff includes Kappmeyer, Peterson and Sorenson. Thinn may be shifted to catcher. Langholz may play first—hey, cut it out, you're getting us all mixed up!

Five games have definitely found their place on the calendar. They are:

May 6—Loras, at Dubuque.

May 10—Pom, here.

May 13—Buena Vista, here.

May 23—Upper Iowa, at Fayette.

May 27—Upper Iowa, here.

Return games will probably be scheduled with Loras and Pom. A game with the Waverly town team, fast becoming a traditional event, will probably wind up the ball season.

Let's hunt, shall we?

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